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Morris A. C. Runner Defeats Clubmate at Ozanam A. C. Games.

FOUR SHORT DISTANCE RACES

of the Pastimes Just Beats Ferris of the Loughlin Lyceum.

The third annual indoor meet of the M Association brought a big of youngsters to the Twentyse who did not rush helterskelter over stayed in the gallery making a There were a few open events, one of the most conspicuous being a 1,000 yard open handicap. With a start of hirty-seven yards William A. Dunn of Fordham University made the pace in firity-seven yards william A. Dunn of Fordham University made the pace in the early stages, but he fell away in the final sprint. In the last lap J. F. O'connor, who had twenty-three yards, let cut a link, and going along won cleverly by a couple of yards from S. F. Agger, a chubmate, who had twenty-four yards. The programme contained four sprinting events, a 70 yard open handicap, a 70 yard intermediate and 50 yards for midgets, the two last named being closed, and a 70 yard closed to the Catholic League. One of the closest of the four events was the one closed to the Catholic athletes. It was won by Thomas Parley of the Paulist A. C., who had an allow-ance of fifteen feet, and he just managed to nose home from Dan J. Perris of the Loughlin Lyceum, a back marker, with seven feet. R. Veith of the Irish A. A. C., necounted for the open event and he had a handicap of ten feet. A sorrel topped youngster named Murphy romped away with the 50 yard midget race. The 70 yard race for intermediates went to P. Walter of the Fifty-sixth street branch and he was from the same stable as Murphy.

unimaries:
d Run, Midget, Closed to Ozanam
en-Won by William Murphy, Fifstreet branch; Daniel Keieher,
street branch, second; Joseph
Flfty-sixth street branch, third.
1-5 seconds or, Fifty-sixth street branch, third, 71-5 seconds, Yard Run, Intermediate, Closed to am Association—Won by P. Waiter, sixth street branch; J. M. Foley, Fifth street branch, second; William Meara, Fifty-sixth street branch, third. s seconds.

Yard Run, Open, Handicap—Won by R.

Irish A. A. C., 19 feet; P. S. Kenneds,

ville C. C., 6 feet, second; C. A. Hoyt,

York A. C., 2 feet, third. Time, 7 3-5

A. B. Hyman.

B. Pound Class—George Fox, St. Baronnew, defeated Sol Wittenberg, Union lement, in a round, Wittenberg disquality.

F. Cornfrey, Union Settlement, deded Dave Brocke, Pennant A. C., in 3 nds. Ed Shea, Harlem Y. M. C. A., deded A. Murphy, Holy Cross Lyceum, in 3 nds; A. Vitelle, St. Bartholomew, deded S. White, Pennant A. C., in 3 rounds, 25 Found Class—J. Spicken, Educational lance, defeated Alex Wenfield, New Polo C., in 3 rounds, J. Sullivan, Glencoe A. C., deded P. Madeo, Pennant A. C., in 3 rounds; J. Sullivan, Glencoe A. C., dedied P. Madeo, Pennant A. C., in 3 rounds; J. Sullivan, Glencoe A. C., dedied P. Madeo, Pennant A. C., in 3 rounds; Arkins, New Polo A. C., and J. Zuckeren, Educational Alliance, fought a 3 round McKenna, in 3 rounds.

BILLIARDS

INTERNATIONAL BILLIARDS.

M. Blane Beats Mortler, Holder of Championship, by 400 to 389.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 19.—At the continuation the international billiard championship to-day, M. Blanc, playing under the pseudonym of M. Artus, and representing France, beat M. Alfred Mortier, a Frenchman and the holder of the championship, by 400 to 389. M. Blanc's best run was 64. M. Mortier's best run was

Agassiz, Swiss, beat Roudil, French, 60 to 244. Agassiz's best run was 66, coudil's best run was 68. De Dree, French, beat Darantiere, tench, 400 to 274. De Dree's best run was 5, and Darantiere's best run was 22.

GOODMAN BEATS KID BURNS

In Fast Ten Round Bout at the Pairmont

Superficial cleverness and more accute punching, coupled with greater en-trance, enabled Jack Goodman to defeat Kid Burns in a rattling ten round glove fight at the Fairmont A. C. last night

ian's knowledge of the game carried o victory. He had a clear advante eight rounds, and just before the green country of the country of taking a nap.

It was in trouble during the third too, but his wonderful strength tameness saved / him. Goodman is skill at boxing and also did effective work when it came to rough slugter work when it came to rough slugter work went way well satisfied with tertainment.

Boxing Bouts Last Night.

At Royale A. C. Young Joe Gans outed Fighting Dick Nelson A Brown's Gymnasium Fighting Williams

Ordinance.

MOTORS DO NOT NEED IT

Opposition Too-Other Notes of Motoring.

Alderman John J. Boschen, to prohibit the use of the muffler cutout in the city limits, was reported from the Committee on Laws and Legislation at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. It is expected that the Board at a subsequent meeting, probably next week, will pass the ordinance. The measure provides that a violation of the ordinance is to be punishable by a fine of \$10.

by motorists in employing the cutout is generally believed to be unnecessary. Not long ago Prof. F. R. Hutton, chairman of the technical committee of the Automobile Club of America, said so. Furthat a motor equipped with a properly designed muffler will develop its maximum power without the use of a cutout, tests were run on a dynamometer by Joseph Tracy yesterday, at his laboratory in Rutherford, N. J. F. H. Elliott, secretary of the Touring Club of America, arranged with Milton J. Budlong, president of the Packard Motor Car Company of New York, for the use of a Packard 20 metor in this work. About a score of persons, variously interested, watched the test.

merce lost the track championship on that store.

The standing in the basketball tournament was given as follows:
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W. I. PC.
Stuyvesant.

De Witt Clinton.

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Eastern District.

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It is worthy of notice that the difference where there was any advantage in favor of the use of the cutout, was small and hour, the readings were identical. At 1,000 revolutions a minute, the findings favor the closed muffler.

At the same time, a communication reaches The Sun from F. R. Humpage, any of Buffalo, concerned with the self-flushing.

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RACING AT CHARLESTON.

Five Events.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19 .was some good racing seen at Palmetto Park this afternoon and favorites and self ineligible for the trip to Sweden. There second choices were first home in five of and former champions of France; Dupuy the seven events. The handicap was won by John Furlong, who took the lead in the is no evidence in the hands of the A. A. U. the seven events. The handicap was won authorities or the American Olympic com- by John Furlong, who took the lead in the

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French and Australian Cracks for World's Championships.

Many foreign cyclists have been signed by the Newark Velodrome for the world's held there this summer.

cycle racing championships, which will be held there this summer. With the mails from across the seas received within the last few days came con-tracts from the leading sprint racing cyclists of Europe and Australia. There are about twenty in all of these stars, all coming for the championships of August nd September, but several of them for thesentire season.

The list of Europeans includes Elle-gaard, the Danish rider and present world's champion; Friol and Durpey, Frenchmen, and former world's champio in France, Hourlier, another Frenchman and Messouri, the Italian champion. Australia will send its champion, Walter

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Are Cut-Outs Necessary on Motor Cars?

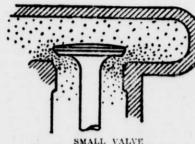


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was action every moment and both received severe punishment, but nan's knowledge of the game carried

ntertainment.

Mckinnon fought a ten round red Emergency Eddie Kelly in the

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC ROWS AUTOMOBILING FOR Cleared Up Largely at Meeting of High Schools Games Committee.

The accumulation of rows which have leen disturbing the peace of the Public Schools Athletic League lately was cleared up to a large extent yesterday at the meeting of the High Schools Games Committee, although by no means all of the treuble which has been caused by the

basketball, swimming and track cham-pionships was disposed of. A large part of the meeting, which was a long one, was taken up with a discussion of the basketball situation, and although no one besides the members was admitted there were indications of stormy debates. The case was referred again to the basketball committee, and so far as action goes is just as far from being settled as it was

before.

The games committee, however, took a general attitude in favor of the basketball committee, which ordered that the game between De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant be played at the court of the City Col-The Stuyvesant representatives egreed that if the committee would take the matter under consideration again they would accept its final decision. It looks as though this would mean a victory for

De Witt Clinton, for neither that school nor the basketball committee itself gave any promise of altering its former dictum Stuyvesant's reasons for refusing to play on the City College court were that it is smaller than the regulation, and that the piayers, in addition to being interfered with by the spectators, are likely to fight on such a small playing floor. De Witt Clinton and the basketball committee hold that the City College court is safer and better equipped than any armory that can be obtained, and that in addition it is much less expensive. The De Witt Clinton faction was evidently much put

cut by the fact that the case has not been settled for good and all. The talk of a protest on the part of Com-The talk of a protest on the part of Commerce in regard to the swimming championship came to nothing and no action was taken. The tie for second place in the plunge between Schwartz of De Witt Cinton and Mack of Commerce will be decided as a mater of course, so that the ide now existing between those two schools may be broken. The details will be arranged by the swimming committee.

An important concession was made to the High School of Commerce in the Weinstein case in that it was sent to the track committee again for further evidence. Weinstein was disqualified on the charge of being over age, and Commerce lost the track championship on that store.

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New York, for the use of a Packard 30 metor in this work. About a score of persons, variously interested, watched the use. Horse-power readings were taken at eight speeds varying from 200 to 2,000 revolutions a minute, with the muffler of connected, and later with the cutout open. The results seem to show definitely that the cutout is not a necessity. Among the readings taken were the following:

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If 100 Yard Champion Is Coaching He Is

Lester F. Carter

Ineligible for Olympic Team. Henry, the national 100 yards champion and evidently the strongest prospective sprinter for the Olympic team, is coaching a school at Blackwell, Okla. If this is and to be true the Texan flier will find himmittee that Henry is under pay as a mentor of athletics. but it is understood that an . The summaries:

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